SO OPPOSITION TO THE HOUSE TICKET IN THE CITY.

one Independent Successful in Une

County.

RETURNS FROM VIRGINIA AND OTHER STATES.

on yesterday was brought to a close the

pes tack Richmond has seen for five years. In strucks as the City Conservative Com- since it was known that they were for Genese soon as the City of election for the ral Johnson.

Colonel W. C. Carrington was also forced amination of candidates for the House and lested at the primary election, and Mr. P. miration. sarke, who was run for Mayor against all those who supported Mr. Starke 154 and others who were dissatisfied adverence to the cause of Messrs. Knight | himself, which he did satisfactorily. Starke. Never did men work with THE CANVASS.

Every portion of the city was thoroughly capyassed by both parties. As the regular support of more than four fifths of those who have voted its ticket since 1869, the Independents appealed for help to the Repubcan leaders. The latter, seeing in the movement a prospect of " breaking up the Conerrative party," gladly gave them all the aid and countenance possible. They agreed instead of leaving their voters free to choose between the different gentlemen offering for the Senate they used the blacks were arrayed on the side of the by them. Independents. Thus the whites came to see their old enemy in battle array again, not of yesterday's work is this: Over the comquite as strong as they used to be when led by Chahoon, but reinforced by far more white men than they ever before had acting

AT THE POLLS.

Both parties went to the polls full of hope The Independents claimed that they had the most compact and complete organiza ever known in this city. They had plenty of colored men and prominent white Republicans to help them, while the promise tose and hard work brought out in full force the members of the Conservative clubs and the most active men of the party. It is rather strauge, in view of these efforts, that the vote was not heavier.

There was hardly ever a quieter election here, where we are noted for quiet elections. There were only a few drunken men to be seen on the streets, and nowhere was there any disorder or any attempt to interfere Indeed, after the many unpleasant things said in speeches and prints, it was rather surprising to find the workers at the polls getting along so well together. Now and then gentlemen who had moved their restand who offered to vote and were challenged and ruled out, had their tempers ruffled. A very prominent orator of the Independent justy suffered this misfortune, in common with many other citizens, bat did not bear it with the equanimity expected of him.

THE VOTING.

The Brook avenue precinct, in Jackson Ward, was not opened until about a quarter lock, owing to the death of a child of Mr. Hannegan, one of the judges. Another gettleman was as soon as possible sworn in jidge in place of Mr. Hannegan, and the rapidity with which the votes were received made up for the unavoidable loss of time. Everybody in the precinct had ample opportunuy to vote. Republicans were found complaining yes-

terday evening that the Independents had not dealt fairly with them, as many of the lickets furnished colored men at the polls had not upon them the name of Colonel Normand Smith, the regular nominee of the depublicans of Henrico for the Senate. The tepublicans (colored men) all voted for the independents, but the Independents didn't all vote for the Republicans. Heads I win,

in Jackson Ward and elsewhere in the city calored people supporting the Independent ticket scratched the name of Mr. Dooley. He, however, received the solid vote of the white Conservatives of the city and of the colored men who voted with us.

with the exception mentioned, Conservalives and Independents alike voted for the Councrystive nominees for the House. There was no opposing ticket for the House. The Republicans thus quietly aided the Conservalives in endorsing those good and true gen-

THE RETURNS. The returns from most of the precinc's came in with unusual rapid ity and unusually early, and were reported promptly to the headquarters of the City Conservative Committee and at the office of this paper. Both buildings were from 6 o'clock till past midnight filled to overflowing with exoited crowds. Main street at the inter section with Twelfth was also greatly crowde d. In the beginning the news was very fave rable, and theer after cheer greeted the messengers who carried the favorable returns. Everybody around was gay and happy. Then cathe three or four precincts from which it appeared that we had suffered beavy

lusser, not likely to be overcome. Our by was turned into sorrow, and faces th. & a lew tuinutes before had been radiant with worke were elongated to alarming lengths. For perhaps half an hour the victory seemed bed with heavy hearts, thinking that after bed with heavy hearts. To them, as well as to the greater portion of this community, the Dispatch this morning brings glad tid-

ings from a hotly-contested fight won by us after some losser. The Independents received their returns at the office of Mr. John S. Wise, in the Shafer building. From the beginning to the last they were confident that they had elected their whole ticket. They were not satisfied to have it said that Mr. Starke or Colonel

Richmond and county of Henrico our sens-

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Kuight, one or the other, would get in-they wanted and claimed the three senators. The fical returns—the returns showing that in the district composed of the city of

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Total. 201 208 220 382 389

There was no opposition to the Conserva-

The aggregate vote cast in the city and

ty over Knight, 174; over Starke, 350; over

Majority for Tanner in the city and county

over Knight, 312; over Starke, 488; over

Majority for Wortham in the city and county over Knight, 502; over Starke, 678;

VIRGINIA.

[Special telegrams to the Dispatch.]

Albemarle.

Monticello: Magruder. Conservative, 149; Hart, Conservative, 181; Dunn, Con-

pendent, 10; Hamper, Republican, 274;

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5,624; Smith, 4,407.

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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1875.

forial ticket had received a decided majority—made by ppy a vast multitude of anxious Conservatives and carried gloom and dismay to the hearts of the opposition. It was said last 'night that they would contest the election before the Senate. Perhaps they will. They fought General Johnson before the primary election, at the primary election, fafter the primary election, and, worse than ever, on yesterday—and always unsuccess'fully-and it would not be strange if the y made one more struggle before forever su ccumbing to their inevitable fate.

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SPEECHES.

About 11 o'clock last night, the result having been fully ascertained, and the counting-room of the Dispatch being crowded, General Bradley T. Johnson was called upon for a speech. As he mounted a chair to respond, three cheers were given for him with unmistakable heartiness and good-will. He thanked his friends and supporters most handsomely, and congratulated them upon scattering the black cohorts and saving the city for the Conservatives at the next municipal election.

A speech was next demanded of Major Robert Stiles, and in complying he stated that On vesterday and closely-contested, political threats and intimidations, conveyed in letempaign incommenced early in Septem- made against him and Judge Robert Ould 5 5 5 5

of the election of delegates to a convention to make a speech. He was glad General make the senatorial nominations. No Johnson was elected, and declared that to make the General Johnson, Colonel Tan- "Brad." was good enough for him. He had per, and Mr. Wortham nominated for the occasion to know his qualities of heart and than the opposition to them broke bead since he fought in the army with him, on afresh and fiercer than ever, and result- and a year ago had a political contest with hitter attacks upon General Johnson bim and Dr. McRae, in which they were er in which they were specially, and in the organization of an "In- both defeated and Dr. McRae was victogendent" ticket having on it the names of rious. General Johnson then behaved so W. C. Knight, whose delegates were | magnanimously as to elicit his warmest ad-

Mr. Robert Thaxton, of Blair & Thaxton, the regular nominee and defeated more than in propounding some interrogatory to Coloago. They assembled around them nel Carrington in order to show in stronger light than ever General Johnson's handsome behavior on the occasion referred to, was the Conservative nominees or misled mistaken for an Independent. He was comlines of personal friendship into giv- pelled to mount the counter and explain

General George J. Hundley, of the law record and energy. In assailing our firm of (G. C.) Walker & Hundley, late nominees and in defending the course of senator from Buckingham county, now a then's they displayed activity rarely ex- voter here, and Captain William F. Drinkard, assistant superintendent of the City Committee, also made remarks, congratulating the people on the result of the election and the great good done in thus stopzomines of the Conservatives received the ping the Independent movement in its incipiency.

After every prop had been knocked from under them, some of the Independents, late last night, came to the conclusion that they bad been cheated. That is always the cry of the defeated. If their ticket had been and and countenance possible. They agreed of the defeated. It their ticket had been to make no nominations of their own, but elected it would have been "the fairest election ever held or heard of." As it is, they feel compelled to furnish to their deluded followers some excuse for not carry- & & 1 8 all their endeavors to make them vote the ing the election (Mr. Starke claimed Independent ticket, assuring them that in 2,500 majority at 3 o'clock), as promised. that way, and in that way only, could they They say they were defrauded of a large ever hope again to become a power in number of votes at McDougal's precinct, on politics. They did not altogether succeed. Governor street. Should the opportunity Many respectable colored men voted for our ever be presented, it is the belief of many ticket. At every meeting of Independents large numbers of colored people were presented and at Navy Hill the meeting was comed, and at Navy Hill the meeting was com- prove that in letter and spirit, to the fullest posed exclusively of colored men. Thus extent, justice and law was complied with

bined legions of the Independents and Radicals our entire senatorial ticket has been elected by between 100 and 175 majority. All the Conservative nominees for the House in the city were elected without oppo-

It seems from our returns that Mr. Honinger was elected by one vote. Figures in the hands of other gentlemen, and somewhat varying from ours, give the election to Mr. Bryan by a small majority. The official returns will probably be required to determine the matter. Anyhow, all concur in the belief that we have elected one of the two delegates from Henrico, and defeated Mr. William Taylor, the champion Independent of the rural districts. The county was always considered doubtful, and the resuit, though not altogether what the Conservatives of the county desired, is about as satisfactory as was counted upon. Messrs. with the free exercise of the right of suffrage. Bryan and Hæninger are both such excellent gentlamen, and so well qualified to represent the county, it will be a matter of general regret that they both cannot get in. We herewith give the city vote for senators, and the county vote for senators and dences, and neglected to get their transfers, delegates, and the aggregate votes of the county and city for senators.

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Normand Smith (Republican).	P. H. Starke (Independent)	W. C. Knight (Independent)	C. E. Wortham	W. E. Tanner	B. T. Johnson	FOR THE SENATE.	
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January Language 107 Market and sa

was 141. Tu 1874 Lynchburg gave Tucker, Conservative, 1,156; Johnson, Independent.

Dinwiddie.

PETERSBURG : The election here to day resulted in a great triumph for the Conservatives. The total vote is 3,825, which is 600 short of the spring vote last year. Hinton carries every ward, and his majority over Boiling in the city is 1,051, which insures

is great rejoicing in the city.
REAMS: For House: John Dodson, Conservative, 70; R. D. Ruffin, negro Republican, 126. For Senate: W. F. Thompson, 79; Stevens, negro Radical, 126.

Fauquier. WARRENTON JUNCTION : The vote at this | tel, 45. precinct stands : For House : William Smith Con.), 18; H. B. Kerrick (Con.), 18. No

opposition. WARRENTON: There has been no opposition as far as heard from in Funquier to citement, and the vote was small here. Smith and Kerrick got 47 votes each.

Hanover. ASBLAND: For Senate-Quesenberry (Con.), 392; Chisholm (Rad.), 231. House-Wooldridge (Con.), 423; Gaines (Con.), 394; Blunt (Rad.), 238; Mills (Rad.), 204. Conservatives gain 100 over the vote of 1874.

Halifax.

BARESDALE: Hurt (Con.), for Senate, is 75 bead at Brandon. KEYSVILLE: For the House: Isaac Dobbes Rep.), 136; Gaines, 75; Crafton (Ind.), 90. CLOVER: In this district, including Clover, Mount Laurel, and Scottsburg, the result is as follows : For Senate: Hurt (Con.) 563; Harris (colored Rep.), 584. For House Clay (Con.), 586; Edmonds (Con.), 574; Dr. Harris (Con.), 528; Stovall (Rep.), 600; Cole man (colored Rep.), 562; Holt (colored

Rep.), 578. ROSTON: The Radical majority here is 77. The Conservatives still think if the white people have voted that General Hurt is elected. Later .- Incomplete returns indicate the

success of the Conservative ticket in this county. Isic of Wight. For House: G. H. Jordan's majority at

Windsor is 76; at Zuni, 68; at the Courthouse, 43.

Londenn.

Matthews and Carter (Conservatives) are elected. Charles E. Sinclair and Hiram O. Claughton, for the Senate, are elected in the First district over Lewis McKenzie and J. H. Gray (Independents).

Purcellylle: For Senate: Claughton

(Con.), 20; Sinclair (Con.), 27; McKenz'e (Ind.), 26; Gray (Ind.), 14. For House: Carter (Con.), 28; Matthews (Con.), 42; Zerega (Ind.), 2; Taylor (Ind.), 4. A very mail vote cast.

LOUISA COURTHOUSE: For the House: H. B. Bibb, Conservative, 191; R. J. Moss, 184; W. F. Gordon, white Republican, 294; J. W. Poindexter, colored Republican, 279.

Norfolk County. NORFOLK : Colonel L. D. Starke and Major W. T. Taliaferro (Conservatives) are elected from this city to the House of Delegates. The Radicals made no nominations. Every-

William A. Fisk (Conservative) was elected tive candidates for the House of Delegates to the House from Portsmouth to-day by an from Richmond, and consequently they received the full vote cast, and were elected, as overwhelming majority over Dr. James M. follows: W. W. Crump, James H. Dooley, Jarvis (Radical). This senatorial district, W. S. Gilman, W. P. M. Kellam, Charles U. composed of Portsmouth and Norfolk county, will send Captain J. H. Gayle to the Senate, the - "ority in the city being suffithe Republican majority cient to o

county for the senatorial candidates was as follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the senatorial candidates was as cient to or follows: Johnson, 5,974; Tanner, 6,112; in the county for the county that Miles Connor (negro seed to the House of Delegates Radical Majority for Jehnson in the city and counfrom Noricia county.

Nottoway. BURKEVILLE : For Senate-T. James Tavlor (Con.), 160; Guy Powell (Rad.), 385. House-W. S. Guy (Con.), 157; Archer

Schott (Rad.), 386. Raidical gain, 9. Orange.

GORDONSVILLE: The election here to-day passed off very quietly. Number of votes cast, 207. D. A. Grimsley (Conseravative nominee), for the Senate, 123; Dr. J. C. Woolfolk (Independent Conservative), for the Senate, 81; W. R. Taliaferro (Conservative nominee), for House, 71; Dr. Uriel Terrell servative, 213; Massey, Independent, 76; (Independent Conservative), for House, 86; Crank, Independent, 121; Yancey, Inde-John Bell (Radical), for House, 47.

Pittsylvania,

DANVILLE: The vote here stands-Witcher Republican votes at this precinct will be (Independent), 523; Lampkin (Independent) 509; Read (colored Republican), 506; Scruggs (Conservative nominee), 406; Finney (Conservative nominee), 404; Fulton (Conservative nominee), 396. Straight Republican vote, 506. Straight Conservative pendent, 3; Hamner, Republican, 74; Taylor, Republican, 27; Parker, Republican, 75. The Independents ran slightly over the Re-KESWICK: Magruder (Con.), 99; Duan publicans.

The exact vote on the subscription for the Danville and New River railroad not known but the result is against the subscription. CHATHAM: The election passed off quietly here with the following result: Scruggs (Con.), 363; W. A. J. Finney (Con.), 244; W. J. Fulton (Con.), 201; W. A. Witcher (Ind.), 123; W. J. Reid (negro Rep.), 179. CARTERSBURG : Fulton ,92 ; Scruggs, 92 ; Finney, 70; Reid, 21; Lampkin and Witcher, nothing.

HUNT'S STORE : Finney, 117; Scrugus, 107; Fulton, 96; Lampkin, 80; Witcher, 73; Reid,

The contest in the county is close.

Prince William. Manassas: Senate-Charles E. Sinclair (Con.), 171; H. O. Claughton (Con.), 151; Gray (Ind.), 98; McKenzie (Ind.), 113. House-J. R. Purcell (Con.), 110; G. C. Round (Ind.), 154.

Prince Edward. MEHERRIN: McKenney, Conservative, is said to be ahead in this part of the county.

WAYNESBORO': For Senate-Cochran, 86. Powhatan Courthouse precinct gives House-Hanger, 92; Opie, 53; Craig, 66; Dance, Conservative, 82; Cox, Republican, Stuart, 54; Kerner, 61. All Conservatives. 70-for House. Rockbridge.

AMHERST COURTHOUSE: Coleman (Inde-LEXINGTON: The election passed off quietpendent) has 67 majority over Coghili-ten ly here to-day in the town and district. John more than two years ago. No other pre-Letcher and W. D. F. Leech, the Conservative nominees for the House, received 319 votes. There was no opposition. Not one half of the votes, as compared with 1874, MANCHESTER: The following is the result

of the election held in this city yesterday for were polled. GOSHEN: The vote here to-day was unanimous for Letcher and Leech for the Legislature. Forty-five votes were cast.

The vote in this county so far as received is as follows: For House: Watts (Con.). 864: Trout (Ind.), 753. For Senate: Mardings. 171. The reputed Radical majority shall (Con.), 706; Hansborough (Ind.), 797. Two precincts to hear from on the Senate, which will reduce Hansborough's majority; and one to hear from which will probably increase Watts's majority.

Southampton.

Ivon : Allen Murfee, the Republican can-Reports from Dale township show a Con-didate for the House, has 15 majority. The servative majority of about 10-a falling off vote stands the same as in 1874. Berlin: Bogart (Con.) has 250 majority.

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The following is the vote of the county : | 1,169; Withers, Conservative, 1,155; Mc-| M. Scott, Independent Conservative, Two | Treasurer is in doubt. The Republicans do Daniel, Republican, 1,142; Grigaby, Republican, 1,127. which give Wallace a majority of 616, and The Legislature will be largely Republican. The average Republican majority in 1873 indicate his election by a majority of 500, There was no Radical candidate, and the negroes in Fredericksburg voted for Wallace en masse.

WAVERLY: For Senate : Thompson (Con.)

63; Stevens (Rep.), 114. For House: Blow (Con.), 21; Semon (Rep.), 114. STONY CREEK: For Senate: W. N. Stevens, Republican, 260; W. Thompson, Conservative, 75. For House : H. T. Semon, his election beyond all doubt. Barham and Republican, 260; R. S. Wilson, Conservative, Davis are elected by a like majority. There is great rejoicing in the city.

Republican, 260; R. S. Wilson, Conservative, 49; W. N. Blow, Conservative, 26. Respective publican gain over 1874, 36.

Shenandoah.

Mr. Jackson: For Senate: M. Spitler (Ind.), 126; H. H. Riddlebarger (Cov.), 165. House: J. B. Strayer, 129; R. M. Lan z, 103; H. C. Allen, 149; J. H. Sibert, 26; J. Hot-

FOREESTVILLE: Senate: Spitler. 58; Riddlebarger, 41. House: Strayer, 80; Lantz, 24; Allen, 68; Sibert, 4; Hottel, 6. All Conservatives gain 42.

Woodstock: Court-house-Riddlebarger. Messrs, Smith and Kerrick, the Conservative 222; Spitler, 157; Allen, 247; Strayer, 118; candidates for the House. There was no ex- Laniz, 122; Hottel, 51; Sibert, 80; Tront, 68. Town Hall-Riddlebarger, 122; Strayer, 38; Lantz, 64; Hottel, 28; Sibert, 30; Trout,

STRASBURG: Spitler, 60: Riddlebarger, 29: Sibert, 35; Allen, 36; Lantz, 49; Strayer, 13; Trout, 1; Hottel, 11. LEBANON: Soitler, 130; Riddlebarger, 157; Strayer, 105; Lantz, 87; Sibert, 157; Allen,

NEW MARKET: For Senate-Riddlebarger Conservative, 142. House-Strayer, 223 H. C. Allen, 143; Lantz, 42; Hottel, 11;

Stafford.

Returns from two precincts in Stafford indicate the election of George V. Moncure over Duff Green by 300 majority. There was no regular nomination in Stafford, and both cindidates were Conservatives.

Washington.

Goodson: J. C. Fowler, about 300; Charles B. Coale. 225; Selden Longley, for mer member, 80; John M. Hamilton, 40; Pettijohn, 40. From partial returns from other precincts it is believed that Fowler and Beale are elected. None of the caudidates are repudiators, but all favor a readjustment of the State debt, and all are Conservatives. ILLINOIS.

In the election to-day for ceunty officers thirty-seven out of eighty-two precincts in this city gave 8,998 votes for Huck, the Re- be successful, and have also elected the senpublican candidate; 6,856 for Hessing, the ator in Salem. The Democrats have elected Independent Democrat.

city and nine townships show the following both Republican, to hear from. vote: Huck, 11,974; Hessing, 8,690; Keeley, 3,909. Huck's plurality, 1.833.

CHICAGO, November 2-11:15 P. M .-- Seventy-four precincts give Huck 19,732, Keeley 598, and Hessing 16,187. The opposition lican. Essex county sends one Republican claim that the county towns will give Hess- serator and eight Assemblymen to one Deming nearly a solid vote, and hope by this aid ocratic Assemblymen-a gain of five. The to overcome the city majority for Huck, Republicans gain two Assemblymen in Hud-which seems inevitable now.

MISSISSIPPI.

General J. Z. George, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee at later election returns indicate the election of Jackson, Miss., telegraphs to the Memphis Lane (Dem.) for Congress. A dispatch from (Tenn.) Appeal: "Reports from all parts of Salem says the returns indicate the election the State indicate a sweeping Democratic victory. We have carried every doubtful county.'

Second Dispotch .- The Avelanche's Jackson, Miss., special says that the election passed off quietly. Not a single disturbance reported anywhere. Returns from all parts of the State show overwhelming Conservative victories. They bave carried every doubtful county, and have a decided majority in the Senate and House. Lamar, Singleton, Hooker, and Maury are elected to of 197. Congress. The Republicans concede the State, and have not bad their headquarters

Jackson, Miss., special says the State has matters. probably gone Democratic. The colored element was but sparsely represented at the ceived from twenty-six wards of the polls through fear of violence. The Democra's will have about twenty majority on spoken of as next United States senator. Fourth Dispatch .- The election passed off very peaceably; no disturbances are re-ported at any point. The Republican committee closed their headquarters at sundown and gave up the contest. Returns indicate is estimated about 400 majority for Hartthat the Democrats carry the State by 10,000. They have a decided majority in both Houses and elect four Congressmen-perhaps the

entire Congressional delegation. MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE: There were several bloody fights here to-day, but no general disturbance. The roughs were out in force, but the police have absolute control at all the pre-Second Dispatch .- The Democratic ma-

jority in Henderson district, Carroll county, Md., is 35. MASSACHUSETTS.

Bosron: The voting generally is light. Rice is said to be gaining many votes in this

outside of Boston, which last year gave Gas- of 105. Columbia county gives 1,800 Dem-Boston: Returns are from seventy towns ton 15.188 against Talbott's 15.887. The re- ocratic majority; a loss of 32. turn vote for Gaston is 12,939, Rice 14.904. Ninth Dispatch.-Huntingdon county Crapo (Rep.) is elected in the First district gives Pershing about 300 majority; a over Davis (Dem.) for Congress. Fourteen wards in this city give Rice 6,749, Gaston Tenth Dispatch.—North

The Traveller's estimate of sixty-nine towns and wards, including Boston, places ity of 700; a gain of 636. the vote for Rice 20,063, Gaston 17,658, against last year's figures-viz.: Gaston, 21,-

over 4,000. BOSTON. 7:30 P. M .-- Returns are in from 1,427. one hundred and fourteen towns outside of A heavy falling off in the vote is noticeable. The returns from all the wards of this city save the Twelfth ward give Rice 12,090, Gaston 12,352. The friends of Rice already

claim bis election. One hundred and ninety-one towns have been heard from. Rice bas 46,598; Gaston, over 300. 43,116; Baker (Prohibitionist), 5,158; Phil-Gaston was 15,988; Talbott, 9,697. Rice from Pioletti runs slightly ahead of Pershing.

majority at 4,000. The balarce of the cities in the State are: Newton-Rice, 1,109; Gaston, 540. Fitchburg—Rice, 816; Gaston, 708. Newburyport—Rice, 886; Gaston, 927. The Legislature is more strongly Republican than last year. According to a corrected journal the return for Rice carries Boston

by 78 vetes. 11:15 P. M .- The election of Rice is now generally conceded. The estimate of the Journal places his plurality from 5,000 to

NO. 109.

MICHIGAN. the liquor question. Alexander Lewis was State by 15,000 majority. the liquor question. Alexander Lewis was the regular Democratic nominee against W. Second Dispatch.—Returns from thirty. T. Thompson, Republican. The result is a five towns and precincts give Taylor. Demodecided victory for the former. Lewis's cratic candidate for Governor, 386 majority—

New York: Six colored men were arrested at Washington Market for illegal voting.

The Fox and Momsey contest, in the Fourth district, is very exciting.

One of the South Color of Milwaukee and from eighty-free towns give Taylor (Democrat and Reform candidate for Governor) 72 majority—a Republican calls of 10 077

district, is very exciting. One or two standing cases. Democratic State ticket is running largely shead.

Second Dispatch.—Scattering returns from thirty-two districts in the interior of the State show a Republican gain of 700. Eighty-ment, suitable for an office, furnished as an inshed. Apply at No. 322 Franklin street.

State.

State. Bigelow (Dem.) for Secretary of State, 10,689; Seward (Rep.), 7,257; Olney (Dem.) for District Attorney, 7,079; Phelps (Rep.), 10,783; Smythe (Dem.) for Recorder, 7,029; Hackett (Rep.), 10,743. These returns cover every part of the city.

every part of the city.

Third Dispatch.—Ninety-one districts throughout the State show a Republican gain of 1,600. One hundred and twenty out of 1,600. One hundred and twenty out of Real Estate Areas.

Real Estate Areas. five hundred and fifty-seven election districts

Fourth Dispatch,-The Anti Tammany county and city ticket is sodoubtedly elected in the city by a heavy majority. The indications are that the Democratic majority on the State ticket in this city will be largely | Possession at once. reduced.

Fifth Dispatch .-- The Democratic leaders Fifth Dispatch.—The Democratic leaders, up to 8:30 P. M., from scattering returns, claim Kings county by 7,000 majority on the State ticket. They also claim to have elected month. Possession at once. E. D. EacHO, no 3-8t mayor, sheriff, and two senators in the Second and Third districts. Last year the Democratic majority was 13,675.

Sixth Dispatch,--Thurlow Weed claims the Republicans have carried the State by a small majority. Seventh Dispatch .- Morrissey (Anti-Tammany) for State senator, is elected by over

2,000 majority. Eighth Dispatch .- Three hundred of the 557 election districts show 14,000 majority for Bigelow, 1,200 for Phelps, and 14,000 for Hackett. The whole list of Tammany nom's

nees are beaten.

Ninth Dispatch.—The Republicans have elected their senators in Essex and Union counties, where the Democrats expected to be successful, and have also elected the senators.

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The Democrats have elected to senator in Solom. nees are beaten. Opposition candidate; and 2,927 for Keeley, senators in Monmouth, Warren, and Somerset. As it now stands the Senate is a tie, Later reports from forty precincts in the | with the counties of Camden and Gloucester,

OREGON. A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says

of Warren (Rep.) by a small majority. PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA: The returns will be compared with those of 1874, when the Democrats had 4,679 majority. The Evening Telegraph publishes ward returns to 1

o'clock showing a majority of 8,800 for Hartranft. Second Dispatch .- Chester City, Chester county, gives Hartranft 470 majority-a gain

The election in Philadelphia passed off very quietly to-day. What disturbances did take place were of a minor character. The open since morning.

Third Dispatch.—The Cincinnati Gazette's court sat up to 4 o'clock deciding election

Third Dispatch .- Unofficial returns recity give Hartrauft a majority of 12,984. The five remaining wards to be heard from joint ballot in the Legislature, and three are Republican, and it is estimated that Har-Congressmen out of six. Jefferson Davis is transt will have at least 15,000 m jority in

Fourth Dispatch .- Lycoming county it is estimated gives a Democratic majority of 1,000-a Demecratic gain of 38. ranft; a Republican gain of 35.

Sixth Dispatch .- Pike county Democratic majority 850; a Democratic gain of 49. Schuylkill county gives Pershing 1,900 majority; a Democratic gain of 233. Montour county Pershing's majority is 250: a Democratic loss of 330.

Seventh Dispatch.-Adams county gives Pershing 525 majority; a Democratic gain of 80. Delaware county gives Hartranft 180 majority; a Republican gain of 408.

Eighth Dispatch —Bucks county gives Pershing 300 majority; a loss of 11. York county gives him 3,000 majority; a loss of 28. Clinton county gives about 700 majority. ity for Pershing; Democratic loss of 255. The Democratic majority in Bedford county is 250; a loss of 185 votes. Cumberland county gives Pershing 800 majority; a gain

Tenth Dispatch .- Northumberland county gives Pershing about 800 enjority; a gain of 14. Biair county gives a Republican major-

Eleventh Dispatch.-The result in the State at this time, 1:30 A. M., is very doubt-472; Talbott, 20,011-a Republican gain of ful. Twenty-two counties including Philadelphia give Hartranft only a majority of WILKESBARRE: The Fourth ward gives

Boston. Rice, 28,347 votes; Gaston, 25,003. Hartranft (Rep.) for Governor 103 and Pershing (Dem.) 68; Democratic gain of 17 over The gain of Rice in Boston is considerable. last year's vote. The Fifth ward gives Hartranft 59 and Persbing 81; Democratic gain of 22. The Seventh ward gives Hartranft 121 and Pershing 59; Republican gain of 48. HARRISBURG: Harrisburg city gives Hartranf. 800 majority; a Republican gain of

Second Dispatch .- Plymouth borough lips, 198; Adams, 1,139. The total vote of gives Hartranft 340; Pershing 278; Demo-Boston this year for Rice is 13,100, and cratic, gain 100. Returns come in slowly, 13,136 for Gaston. The vote last year for but from a majority of the districts heard has gained in Boston slone 6,255.

\*\*Later.—Two hundred and forty-seven towns give Rice (Republican) 75,141; Gastown G ton, 69,776; Baker, 7,320. A special from Pershing 62; Democratic gain, 7. Fifteenth New Bedford places Crapo's (Republican) Ward gives Hartranft 36, Pershing 30; Demajority at 4,000. The balarce of the cities mocratic gain, 16. A light vote has been polled. Fourth Dispatch .- Wilkesbarre gives Har-

tranft 14 majority; a Democratic gain of 100 Luzerne will give from 1,500 to 2,00 Democratic majority. Lebanon county gives Hartranft 1,200 ma-ority; a gain of 162.

Susquehanna county gives Hartranft 700 mejority; a Republican gain of 41.

Centre county gives Pershing 1,400 majority; a Democratic gain of 435.

beyond this estimate.

The entire Republican ticket is probably elected. The total vote will fall somewhat below that of last year. The Legislature shows Republican gains in both branches.

In this city the Republican to the probable of the total vote will be to the probable of the pro

Second Dispatch.—For Senate: Daniel,
Conservative, 1,180; Freeman, Republican,
1,123. For House: Clarke, Conservative,

Spotay vania.

A. W. Wallace, Conservative, carries ing from 4,000 to 8,000.

Second Dispatch.—The result as to State

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Treasurer is in doubt. The Republicans do Hartranft by 22,000 majority. Outside of not claim over 5,000 majority on their ticket. Philadelphia the vote will be very close.

MILWAUREE: The returns will be com-Defraore, November 2.—The municipal pared with the election of two years ago, election contest for Mayor was squarely on when the Democratic Reformers carried the

majority is represented at over one thousand. Republican gain of 475. Third Dispatch.-The returns from the

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heard from give Bigelow 14,783; Seward, 10.468; Oluey, 9.772; Phelps, 15,470; Smythe, 9,682; Hackett, 15,503.

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MIDLOTHIAN TOWNSHIP gives Brooks, Conservative, 166; Seryative, 178; Friend, Conservative, 166; Gonervative, 166; Generally gain, 43.

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